CONGRESS.

An Abstract of the More Important Proceedings in Both Houses.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21.

In the Senate, Senator Shorman presented petitions from Laundry Associations in Ohio and Minnesota praying for the passage of the Senator Paddock presented the petition of Senator Turpie's Elequent Advocacy Mitchell bill to prevent Chinese immigration. the Maimed Soldiers' League for the passage of the substitute for Senate bill 1127, to increase the pensions of those who, having lost their eyes, limbs, or the use of them, are totally

Senator Platt introduced a bill to provide for the establishment of an experimental grass and forage-plant farm, and for the conducting of experiments relating to grass and forage plants. He said that the grass crop of this to over a thousand million dollars a year, to say the least. Too little attention has been paid to the subject by our Agricultural Department or by our agiculturists. His bill proposes to establish an experimental farm in the vicinity of the 100th meridian, as it is the comparamost investigation and experimentation on this subject. We have been spending about \$100,-000 on vegetables and garden-seeds, but this transcends in importance all the present operations of the Agricultural Department.

Agriculture and Forestry. A large portion of the day was spent in discussing the bill to charter a cable electric rail-

way for the city of Washington. The House considered a large number of bills relating to the erection of public build-

Mr. Baker (N. Y.) said that he was directed by the committee to report the two Dakota bills adversely. He had prepared a minority report, and the Chairman of the committee was making a majority report.

Mr. Warner (Mo.) asked unanimous consent to present and have printed in the Record resolutions adopted by the convention held in Kansas City, Feb. 8, of representatives of the people of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Washington Territory. This memorial embraces the firm belief that the time has come for a change of policy in regard to the Government of Indian Territory; when the social, agricultural and commercial interests of the whole Southwest; the moral, educational, financial and political interests of the dian Territory to settlement under the laws of the United States applicable to other Territories. If it is not deemed advisable at this time to include the five civilized tribes within a plan of reorganization, that the solidification of all reserved lands west of the Five Nations, together with No Man's Land, under the regumanded that the present Congress should at once address itself.

Mr. La Follette presented resolutions passed by the Wool Growers' meeting at Rio, Wis., Jan. 7, 1888, strongly opposing the placing of wool on the free list. It asserts that any revision of the tariff should be upon the basis of ample protection to the interests of the country. Mr. Dibble called up the bill granting to Edwin Libby Post, G.A.R., permission to erect a soldiers' monument on vacant land adjoining the Custom House at Rockland, Me.; which was passed. The House adjourned until Thursday morn-

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22. The Senate assembled to listen to the reading of Washington's Farewell Address by President

adjourned. THURSDAY, FEB. 23. In the Senate the bill to provide for licensing

pro tem, Senator John J. Ingalls; after which it

railway conductors was adversely reported. Bills were introduced as follows: By Senator Manderson. Providing that all States which may establish homes for disabled Union soldiers and sailors shall be paid for every such disabled soldier or sailor and widow and

for in the home for one year \$100. By Senator Sherman. Providing that no person shall be appointed an Army Chaplain who is over 40 years of age or has not been ordained by the church of which he is a member. Chaplains are to have the rank and pay of Captains of cavalry and are to be required to preach at lenst one sermon a week, to superintend a Sunday school and the post schools and libraries. Senate bill to extend the laws of the United States over certain unorganized territory south of Kansas (popularly known as "No Man's

Land ") was passed. The bill to provide for the compulsory education of Indian children (not including the five civilized tribes nor the Osages) was debated without action being reached, and the Senate then took up the bill to incorporate the Washington Cable Electric Railway Company. Senator Vest offered an amendment that the franchise be sold to the highest bidder, which was rejected. The bill was passed with an amendment making the tax on the gross receipts of the company 4 per cent. for the first four years, 6 per cent. for the next four years, and after that 8 per cent. In the House, Mr. Cox was chosen Speaker

pro tem, during the absence of Mr. Carlisle. Mr. McAdeo offered a preamble and resolution, reciting that the British Government has made claim to a portion of the Territory of Venezuela, and is proceeding to exercise dominion over it in spite of the protests of Venezuela, and has refused to arbitrate the question of disputed boundaries; and whereas the United States has by its settled policy and practice defended the existence and independence of all American countries against European domination and control, and is particularly interested in maintaining republican Government and rights in both Americas: therefore, the President is requested to send to the House all documents and corresondence between this Government and the Governments of Great Britain and Venezuela, or either of them, relating to the questson of the disputed boundaries between said British Colonies and Venezuela.

The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds reported bill for the erection of public buildings at Kalamazoo, Mich.; Yonkers, N.Y.; Logansport, Ind.; Paterson, N. J.; Newbern, N. C.; Allegheny City, Pa.; Youngstown, O.; Houlton, Me.; Atchison, Kan.; Hamilton, O.; Akron, O.; Norfolk, Va.; Sioux City, Iowa; Madison, Ind.; Suspension Bridge, N.Y.; Zaneswille, O.; Helena, Mont.; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Vicksburg, Miss.; Kansas City and Evansville, Ind. (Marine Hospital). Also to increase the appropriation for the public building at San ing at Winona, Minn., to \$200,000.

In Committee of the Whole the House agreed to the bills for a public building at Lowell, Mass, at a cost of \$200,000, and a public building at Birmingham, Ala., at a cost of \$300,000. On the bill for a building at Duluth, at a cost of \$150,000, Mr. Bland said there had been introduced into the present Congress public-building measures which involved the expenditures of \$25,600,000. The scheme was to take the surplus out of the Treasury and squander it upon these measures, which the people condemned. It was the policy of the Democratic party to have an economical administration of the Goverament and to pay the money in the Treasury on the public debt; yet, here in a Democratic House, measure after measure was passed to squander that money. It was about time that the Democratic party should put its foot on the whole scheme if it wanted to reduce taxation. The bill was agreed to, as also a bill appropriating \$350,000 for the purchase of additional

hand and the improvement of the public building at Newark. The committee having risen, the House passed the bills agreed to, as well as those coming over from Tuesday for the erection of buildings at Allentown and Laucaster, Pa., and for the enlargement of the building at Charleston, W.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25.

In the Senate Senator Cullom submitted a resolution, which was agreed to, requesting the President, if not incompatible with public interests, to inform the Senate whether France has probabiled the importation of any American For Anamia and Debility. products. Adopted. The bill to charter the Maritine Canal Com-

pany of Nicaragua was taken up and discussed. The Senate, as in Committee of the Whole, proceeded to consider the Disability Pension Bill, and Senator Manderson made an eloquent and elaborate argument in favor of it, which will appear in next week's paper. At the conclusion Senator Turpic (Ind.) made

a powerful speech in its favor, which appears and liquidation as any of the vast sum which has been transmitted into bonds by the officer has been transmitted into bonds by the officer The House spent the day in the consideration of private bills.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25. The Senate was not in session. In the House, Mr. Springer called up the bill to organize Oklahoma as a Territory, and Mr. Mansur made a speech in support of it.

A GRAND SPEECH.

of the Disability Pension Bill.

Mr. President, I do not give my support to his bill upon grounds of compact or agreement. When the soldier signed the last pay-roll and received his final discharge, there was on both sides an end of the contract, Neither party country is its most valuable crop, and amounts | could, under its terms, demand anything more of the other. But nations, as well as individuals, have acted upon and recognized other obligations beside those of contract. Nobleness obliges. Let us rather rejoice that we are bound by no covenant; it is only the nobility of the National character which moves us to tively arid regions of the West which need the | make provision for the needy who, by their service in a perilous time have deserved well of the Republic.

We, who were successful in that stupendous conflict which closed in 1865, gain nothing by any disparagement of the genius, the courage, The bill was referred to the Committee on or the resources of those whom we met and overcame; even this cannot lessen the magnificent results of that achievement. The war for the Union was the greatest tournament of arms fought in modern times, when we consider the numbers engaged on either side, the extent of country covered by its operations, or the moings at various points, and a number of private | mentous questions submitted to the arbitrament of the sword dependent upon the issue. That issue is the principal fact in our history, as it is in that of the age. This age has witnessed the siege and fall of Sebastopol, the stricken fields of Sedan and Sadowa, but those were not so fraught with meaning to mankind as Gettysburg and Appomattox.

We are yet too near the event to take the true measure of its magnitude. Accounts of it we have numerous, variant. We have even an autograph Odyssey by the Ulysses of this host which bore our flag to victory? Should been employed by the company. The Knights storied epic; but these are merely the materials for a history yet to be written. The writer has not yet appeared. He is waited for. Such a theme will not lack a celebrant. He will come -an American of no section, native to the wide manor of the Nation born, a man of exhaustless patience and tireless industry, of large under-Indians themselves, and those of the country at large, demand the speedy opening of the Inand events in just proportion, in true perspec tive, with eloquence to make the militant past live and move again for those who are to fol-

The historian of the war will be as remarkable a personage as any of the actors therein In the pages of this future Thucydides one lar Territorial Government, is an act of plain | character, as the armed champion of the Union, | General Orders, No. 5. political and social necessity, to which it is de- will appear proudly eminent upon the march, deadly breech, in captivity to the insolent foe, hoping all things, enduring all things-the man with the musket, the private in the ranks, the chief beneficiary of this measure.

Not only dusing the war, but in the peace that followed it, does the conduct of the citizensoldier and his comrades entitle them to grateful recognition. When before did a great civil war end like this of ours? The cessation of hostilities was marked by an event in every way as notable, as important, as the surrender of the enemy, the disbanding of the armies of the Union. The legions of the first Cesar won at Pharsalia only for their leader; they forgot liberty; they did not restore the Republic. The Ironsides who conquered at Naseby and Worcester were never discharged; they re-

orphan thereof, who may be admitted and cared ganization and equipment.

Emancipation as the result of the war was may be said these men only obeyed the order of those in authority. What is authority without power? Were was the actual power at this those who gave the order for retirement.

Thus, then, we may conceive the motive which swayed this myriad mass with arms in their hands-a devoted, unquestioning loyalty their hands—a devoted, unquestioning loyalty means whereby our Camps could be protected to the free institutions of their country. In a against visits of comrades of the G.A.R. aircady moment, in the twinkling of an eye, their purpose accomplished, these veteran cohorts of a dauntless chivalry, these warriors of the people, disappeared. Regiments, brigades, divisions vanished away, to be known thenceforth word and countersign of the Sons of Veterans, U. only as legends of a glorious passage through the Red Sea of revolution. They founded no dynasty; they disturbed not the regular order of constitutional government. Under these geants of the Guard will be required to take the auspices the great Republic in the fullness of time returned to and resumed in every portion of its domain the ancient form and usages of

Emancipation gave liberty to another race; disarmament preserved it for our own. It were well to consider, to look at this time with somewhat of fixed inspection upon the mounwhereon these men stood that day, that day the enemy yielded. They had the sword. Why was it sheathed? They held the purse, Why was it closed? The sumless treasure of a nation's wealth was theirs by right of salvage. What moiety of it have they received or taken? Shall those who stood once at the front, but have in the march of life since fallen behind,

this stipend for the support and maintenance of the necessitous among its defenders. Not as compensation and not as alms should cross of the Legion of Honor, like the chaplet of myrtle or of roses worn by victors of old-roses which, reversing the beautiful legend of St. Elizabeth, may turn to bread for those who

As representatives of the States and the people we have lawful warrant to levy and collect taxes for the purpose of providing for the common defense, to raise armies, to declare war, and to use all necessary means to make such declaration effective. We have the advice and gestion, a Cincinnati paper recently published an example of the first patriots and Presidents, to article doing great wrong to the Brothers of the prepare for war in time of peace. This measure is a part of that preparation.

Moreover, this measure is a provision for the payment of a portion of the war debt, a part leading lights of the Sous of Southern Onio doing thereof, let us hope, heretofore casually overlooked; omitted in casting up the accounts. Yet it is a debt, in faith and honor, as incapable of repudiation as that secured by constitutional enactment. It is asworthy of settlement

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funded debt of gratitude is that preferred. This is legislative encouragement for enlistment in the armies of the future; an act to promote and foster the love of country; a sentiment more powerful than fleets or armies—the most perfect armament of nations. It may be that invasion shall threaten us; that insurrection shall lift its hand against lawful authority, or, as all great peoples of martial spirit have prosecuted expeditions in distant fields, the Goddess of Liberty, some evening of this date in the next century, may throw the light of her flaming torch upon the flags and pennants of the Atlantic fleet, bearing the army of Europe to do battle in some just quarrel for human rights beyond the sea.

In whatever age, into whatever clime the American soldier may go, let us see to it that he carry with him the remembrance of his country's constant solicitude and regard. How often we have listened, in this high presence, to the most splendid predictions of National prosperity-prophecies which will not fail if we be true to the obligations of conscience and duty. Can any man now estimate how

large a share of our own future good fortune,

fame, and thrift shall be due to the soldiers of

the Union, the returned and the unreturning We have hardly yet since the convulsion of a so recent past gathered together the sum of our resources, nor felt the impetus, the increased momentum of the new conditions and elements surrounding us. We behold in every section the advancing steps of social and material reconstruction. We catch yet but faintly the hum of those mighty populations approaching to plant their homes in the rich Territories or the new Northwest. There shall be the colonies of the Nation, rebuilt, reestablished, retarded in their growth by no civil commotions or the fear of them-offspring of the family of States, highly favored. The boundaries of this Republic are advanced far toward the confines of Asia. There must needs be another statue gazing toward the farther Orient, the shining sandals of whose feet shall

be laved in the waters of the Pacific. ion to enjoy with us the calm which has fol- need them. owed the storm and stress, the peace which has succeeded to the hostilities so dreaded-the Union of these States at last attained, disinthralled, regenerated-the Union-not as it was, but as it is, and shall be-forever one, free and indivisible?

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF. SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A., 78 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 1, 1888.)

VI. Harry Rust Camp, No. 42, of Norway, Me., and C. E. Lippencott Camp, No. 18, of Edinburg, Ill., having disbauded, the charters of the same are VII. The Major of the Division of Maine having removed beyond the borders of the Division, the office is hereby declared vacated, and the Division Council will, under the direction of the Colonel Commanding, convene and elect a suitable Brother

VIII. M. E. Bishop, of the Provisional Division of Florida, having resigned his commission as Colonel, J. W. V. R. Plummer, of Key West, is hereby appointed Colonel, with rank from Jan. 10, 1888. He will be respected and obeyed accordingly. He will assume command at once and appoint such staff officers as his Division may require. Brother Bishop will forward all supplies to Col. Plummer

IX. Col. Eugene Morehouse, of Connecticut, was the first to forward reports and returns to these Headquarters, for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1857, mained not members of the Commonwealth | with Cot. J. P. Sheridan, of Wisconsin, a close sec they dreamed of, but subjects of the Lord Pro- ond. For this promptuess they are tendered the tector, under a rule as absolute as that of any English monarch of the time.

A Maurice A Reichert, of Chicago, has been appointed Chief Musician for the Commandery-in-The forces of the French directorate, after the | Chief, and the following additional Aids have been complete subjugation of the royalists of La appointed on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief. Vendee, became in rapid succession the with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, from Jan. 2, 1888. real support of the Consulate and the Empire.

In many like instances, as seen in historic annals, the victorious army in a civil war was replaced by the respected and obeyed accordingly:

M. A. Pell. Louisville, Ky.; O. B. Brown, Dayton, O.; H. B. Bagley, Wheeling, W. Va.; P. H. Murnals, the victorious army in a civil war was retained to support and prolong the ascendancy | Marchbank, Newark, N. J.; H. M. Rebele, Alle-

of the political section to which it owed its orome members of the Sons of Veterans (being sons of soldiers), must conform to and be amenable to not more beneficent than disarmament. It all the laws of our Order, and should they become suspended, dropped, or dishonorably discharged from the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., they will be denied the privilege of the Camp room, as any other member would be, and under no circummoment of military dissolution? With the stances will they be permitted to gain admission as bayonets; with those who obeyed, not with | comrades of the G.A.R., they having waived the right to courtesies granted members of that organization in becoming constitutional members of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

XII. Our organization baving failed to provide a obligated but who have since been dropped or suspended from their respective Posts, arrangements ave been made through the courtesy of Judge John P. Rea, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand S.A., will be issued through Department and Post Commanders to all comrades in good standing in the G.A.R. This will go into effect not later than password and countersign from all obligated visiting comrades of the G.A.R. A new blank has been added to the list of Camp supplies (not mentioned in the new requisition for supplies)—Form 5½. It is a certificate to be issued by the Camp to each comrade at the time of his obligation. Any comrade presenting a certificate duly signed and scaled from any Camp, and having the current password and countersign, will be granted the privilege of tain hight of temptation and opportunity, whereon these men stood that day, that day officers will always admit all comfades of the G.A.R. in good standing, except those mentioned a Section 11 of these General Orders. Any Camp observing any special rule contrary to this, will discontinue its use forthwith.

XIII. Chief-of-Staff Harry M. Russell, No. 2316 Hancock St., Philadelphia, Pa., is hereby ordered on duty "for the good of the Order." All Aids-de Camp on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief wil report to him at once for duty. Colone's command be abandoned to want and destitution? The beneficence of the Government should supplant in their respective Divisions into four sections, and either public or private charity in granting recommend to Chief-of-Staff Russell what Aid of either public or private charity in granting the Commander-in-Chief shall be assigned to each particular section. They will also direct their own respective Aids in each Camp to report for duty to the Aid of the Commander-in-Chief of their particuthis stipend be given. It is neither. But it | lar section. An effort is to be made to arouse a should be given as a token of distinction, like the | livelier interest in the Order than has heretofore existed; to assist in bringing about more uniformity and promptness in the business of the Camps, and in organizing new Camps in unworked territory; last, but not least, to get some work out of a long

XIV. Colonels will immediately furnish the Adstant-General with a complete list of the names and addresses of the officers and staff (including Council) of their respective Divisions, for publication, together with the date and location of the coming Division Encampments. XV. Through the instrumentality of an individ-

ual laboring under a personal pique and poor ditality. Justice demands that this error be corrected. The Commander-in-Chief was most gener-ously entertained during his stay in Cincinnati, the everything in their power for his entertainment; and in fact the loyal and fraternal spirit of the entire Brotherhood manifested toward your Commander "all along the line" is more than ordinary man can stand without being deeply moved. XVI. The older members of the Order-those who rocked its cradle anxiously through the precarious period of its tender young days-will no loubt be pleased to know that Past Commanderin-Chief H.W. Arnold is at the old "Mecca," Johnstown, Pa., where he is enjoying reasonably fair health, and would be pleased to receive a few words from the Brothers of "Auld Lang Syne."

Commander in Chief. Attest : C. J. Post, Adjutant-General THE DIVISIONS.

CONNECTICUT.

The Division of Connecticut is to be congratulated upon the completion of a very valuable piece of work in the shape of a roster containing the record of every officer in the Division; of every Camp, officer and individual member since its organization in 1883, and contains the same informaion which is recorded in the Descriptive Book of every Camp. The Division on Jan. 1 had 27 Camps and 867 members in good standing, and a balance on hand of over \$200, besides a reserve fund of \$312

Officers of George Washington Camp, No. 47, New Corner: Captain, Lemuel Dawson; First Dieut., James Zedifar; Second Lieut., H. 6. Stace. Capt. Shomer then installed the following as members of his staff; Chap., Wm. Myers; First Serg't, Walter Skinner; Q. M. S., J. R. Broyles; C. S., Wm. Foster; S. of G., Sherman Tuttle; P. G., Frank Powers; C. of G., James Lawson.

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ABROAD. The Crown Prince of Germany is still at San Remo. The German physicians in attendance on the royal patient have discovered with the microscope cancerous matter in the phlegm coughed up by the Prince. Medical experts concur in the belief that a fatal termination is inevitable within three months, and probably much sooner .- The war feeling in Europe is practically unchanged. Turkey has rejected Russia's suggestion that Turkish troops occupy Bulgaria. - It is learned that three Mandarins and 4,000 Chinese laborers were drowned during the great overflow of the Yellow River

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. The two-masted schooner Nellie Bowers went ashore near Portland, Me., Feb. 25. Capt. Somers, his two mates and the cook were drowned. - Jeff MacGoodan shot and instantly killed Taylor Kemp at Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24. The tragedy was the result of a quarrel over a woman. - Charles Swanson was killed at Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 24, by the explosion of 6,500 barrels of oil. Sup't McGrady was severely injured by the shock .-- At the burning of the Tilly Hotel, Shreveport, La., Saturday night, R. C. Craig, a commercial traveler, was burned to death.—Lee Wells and George Urquhart, both 14 years old, quarreled at Houston, Tex., Feb. 25, when Urquhart killed Wells with a revolver.-Two children of William Babcock were drowned at New Hamburg, N.Y., Feb. 23, by breaking through the ice.—Franklin Stump, United States prisoner, from Cincinnati, O., was shot through the head by a guard in the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus Feb. 25 and instantly killed. Stump made an assault on the guard with a hammer. MISCELLANEOUS.

The engineers and firemen of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad struck Menday We have entered upon a period of grand na- | morning. They demand that the company do tional renaissance. Is this a time to hesitate away with classified wages and make the pay about granting the means of subsistence to of all men the same for the same work, withose needing them, of the number of that out reference to the length of time they had we not rather hasten to do this act of justice, of Labor have notified the company that they to place these, our fellow-citizens, in a condi- will supply them with 300 engineers if they



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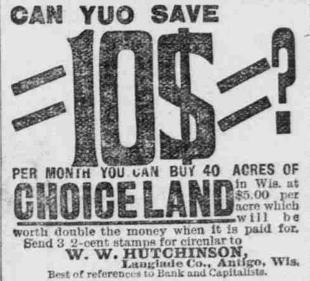
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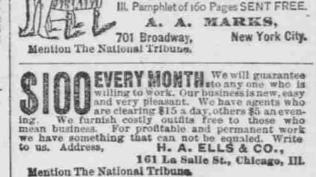
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